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Now they have designed for 2010 a specific theoretical framework which is not found elsewhere», stating that «while written by and for experts, it should also offer non-specialists examples of recent approaches». Congratulations! We are interested to see that they have discovered the same path we have been following since 1994 with Links & Letters.

Journal News

Links & Letters has remodelled and extended its editorial structure with the addition of an excellent international group of Consulting Editors (see front page). We would like to thank them and the anonymous reviewers for their collaboration.

The journal is now indexed or in the process of being indexed in the following major bibliographical sources:

- MLA International Bibliography
- Annotated Bibliography of English Studies (ABES)
- Annotated Bibliography of English Language and Literature (ABELL)
- Year's Work in English Studies (YWES)

David Prendergast took over the editorship of the journal from Felicity Hand in 1997.

Department News

Books

For the 4th centenary of the first edition of *Romeo and Juliet*, our colleague, Josep M. Jaumà, has published a new translation (Barcelona: Vicens-Vives) which is the first Shakespeare in Spanish that follows the original verse forms (blank verse, sonnets, couplets).

Dissertations

Esther Pascual Olivé (July 1997). *WH- questions in wonderminds: a mental space approach*.

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Joan Masnou y Suriñach (February 1998). *The way to Cooperland: an approach to William Cooper's view on the nature of the post-war artist through the study of his novel «Scenes from provincial life».*

Research projects

Felicity Hand heads a research group working on «Anglophone African literature». This project is funded by the Ministry of Education (DGES).

M^aJosep Solé heads a research group working on «Modelling the cognitive basis of language» funded by the DGICYT.

Arantxa Usandizaga currently heads a research group working on a project entitled «Gender and genre» funded by the DGICYT.

Conference

The Eleventh African Week, *African Literature in Colonial Languages*, was held March 9th to 13th at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and the Universitat de Barcelona. Speakers included M.G. Vassanji, bell hooks, Calixthe Beyala, Arlindo Barbeitos, Donato Ndongo and Inongo vi Matome.

Hypertext

People interested in seeing how hypertext can be applied to teaching are invited to visit «<http://seneca.uab.es/scott/>». This is a hypertext which deals with Walter Scott's historical romance created by Andrew Monnickendam.

Masters and Doctoral Program in Filologia Anglesa

The program aims at providing students with current training in theory and research methodology that will enable them to contribute to their field of concentration. The program provides three areas of specialization: (1) Literature and Cultural Studies in English, (2) English Language and Linguistics, and (3) American Studies. Applicants must have a university degree (*licenciatura* or equivalent) and a good command of English (Cambridge English Proficiency). For further information, contact Aranzazu Usandizaga or M^a Josep Solé.

Erasmus Exchanges

The English Department is involved in several exchange agreements which are available to undergraduate and postgraduate students. Besides the UAB the other universities involved are:

Queen's University Belfast, Université de Bretagne Occidentale, University of Glasgow, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Karl-Franzens Universität Graz,

Leipzig Universität, Odense Universitet, the Roehampton Institute, University of Vienna, Amsterdam University, University of Edinburgh, University of Stirling, Copenhagen University, University College Dublin, University of Zurich, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, University of Manchester, Ghent University, Free University of Amsterdam, Manchester Metropolitan, Universidade do Minho, University of Bochum, and University of Roskilde.

Forthcoming Conferences (in chronological order)

1998 Conference of the International Association of World Englishes (IAWE). November 5-7. University of Illinois at Urbana. The topic will revolve around the African diaspora and English. Full details and call for papers will appear in May. Contact: Kim Brown, Department of Applied Linguistics, Portland State University, PO Box 751, Portland, OR USA 97207-0751, Tel: 503.725.3566 Fax: 503.725.4139, E-mail: KIM@nh1.nh.pdx.edu.; IAWE website: <http://we.pdx.edu/~kim.>

[Further information about conferences and calls for papers may be found at the following web-sites (mainly North American): <http://www.english.upenn.edu/CFP>. gopher://gopher.upenn.edu/11/Announce/CFP.]

Eighth International Conference of the British Comparative Literature Association. July 16-19, 1998. Lancaster, UK. Topic: «**Legenda: Reading and Writing Myth**»; Key words: Apocalypses, Bestiaries, Codes Ciphers Conspiracies Desires, Epiphanies, Eros and Thanatos, Ghosts Ghouls Goblins, Hearts of Darkness, Innocence and Experience, Imagined Worlds, Metamorphosis/Apotheosis, Millenia, Nightmares, Urban myths/myths of urbanity etc. A selection of papers will be published in the BCLA journal *New Comparison*. [For further information or 200 word abstracts,

contact: Maurice Slawinsky, Department of Italian Studies, Lancaster University, Lancaster LA1 4YN, tel. +44 (1524) 593001, E-mail: M.Slawinski@lancaster.ac.uk.]

6th International Pragmatics Conference. July 19-24, 1998 Reims, France. Special Topic: **Language and Ideology**. The conference is also open to all other pragmatics-related topics, where pragmatics is interpreted very broadly as a cognitive, social and cultural perspective on language and communication. [For further information, contact: IPra Secretariat, P.O. Box 33 (Antwerp 11), B-2018 Antwerp, Belgium, Tel. + fax: +32-3 230-5574, E-mail: ipra@uia.ua.ac.be, Website: <http://ipra-www.uia.ac.be/ipra.>; 3363 Burbank Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 USA, Tel.: 1-313-665-2787, Fax: 1-313-665-9743, E-mail: rbrend@umich.edu.]

Reading in the University (II) in First, Second and Foreign Languages. September 10-11, 1998. Université Stendahl (Grenoble III), Grenoble, France. Topics: Reading in first, second or foreign languages at the university; reading strategies, styles and practices; the institutional context and pedagogical practices. [For further information, send a message to: J.-P. Simon at e-mail address: dflm@ccomm.grenet.fr.]

Second International Congress of the European Society for Translation Studies. September 23-26, 1998. Granada. This Congress aims at providing an international forum for scholars, teachers, and practitioners involved in translation studies and research. [For further information, contact: Mary Snell-Hornby, EST Congress Organizing Committee, Gymnasiumstr. 50, A-1190 Wien, Austria, E-mail: (EST Secretariat) Franz.Poehchacker@univie.ac.at.]

The Sixth Meeting of the Student Organization of Linguistics in Europe (ConSOLE). December 15-17, 1998. Lisbon, Portugal. Topics in generative linguistics: phonology; morphology; semantics; syntax; language acquisition; and sign language. [For further information, contact: ConSOLE 6, a/c Ines Duarte, Departamento de Linguística Geral e Romanica, Faculdade de Letras, Universidade de Lisboa, Cidade Universitária, 1699 Lisboa Codex Portugal, Tel.: 351-1-796-0063, E-mail: rullet@leidenuniv.nl.]

XXII Congreso Internacional de AEDEAN. December 17-19. Universitat de Lleida. [For further information contact: Pere Gallardo, Department of English, Universitat de Lleida, E-mail: pgallardo@dal.edl.es.]

1999 IASIL (International Association for the Study of Irish Literatures) Conference. Barcelona. (Exact dates still pending). The IASIL will be holding its 1999 conference in Barcelona. For information on topics, deadlines for submitting proposals, etc., either contact one of the organizers. [Jacqueline Hurlley or Rosa González, Departament de Filologia Anglesa i Alemanya, Universitat de Barcelona, Gran Via de les Corts Catalanes, 585, 08007 Barcelona Spain, Tel.: (93) 403 56 86, Fax: (93) 317 12 49, E-mail: rosag@lingua.fil.ub.es.; or con-

sult the IASIL web-site at <http://www.ulst.ac.uk/iasil/>.]

Second Symposium on Iconicity in Language and Literature. March 25-27, 1999. University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam. Conference objective: to discover iconicity in all circumstances in which language is created, ranging from the more purely linguistic (such as children's acquisition of language, the development of pidgins and creoles, in processes of language change such as grammaticalization) to the more literary uses of language. Iconicity itself will be explored on all levels (typographic, phonological, rhythmic, syntactic, structural, narrative, notional, etc.) and may range from the more «imagic» or concrete to the more symbolic or grammaticalised. Abstracts together with a brief c.v. should be sent before November 1, 1998 to: [Dr. Olga Fischer, Engels Seminarium, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Spuistraat 210, 1012VT Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Tel.: +31-20 525-3825 Fax: +31-20 525-3052, E-mail: olga.fischer@let.uva.nl.]

The 8th International Congress for the Study of Child Language. July 12-16, 1999. University of the Basque Country, Vitoria, Spain. Topics: special emphasis on the theme, «One or More Languages in Acquisition: Educational and Crosslinguistic Perspectives». Proposals are invited on bilingualism and second language acquisition, discourse, language disorders, lexicon, literacy, phonology, sign languages, speech perception and production, syntax. Call for papers: Papers on the acquisition of minority languages are particularly welcome. Abstracts for papers, posters, and symposia should be submitted by June 1, 1998. [For further information, contact: 1999-IASCL Congress, University of the Basque Country, P.O. Box 2111, 01006 Vitoria-Gasteiz Spain, E-mail: fvcongre@vh.ehu.es.]

12th World Congress of Applied Linguistics - AILA '99. August 1-6, 1999. Tokyo, Japan. Theme: «**The Roles of Language in the 21st Century: Unity and Diversity**». [For further information, contact: Secretariat for the 12th World Congress of Applied Linguistics (AILA '99 - Tokyo), c/o Simul International, Inc., Kowa Bldg., no. 9, 1-18-10, Akasaka, Minato-ku, Tokyo 107 Japan, Tel.: 81-3-3586-8691, Fax: 81-3-3586-4531, Web-site: <http://langue.hyper.chubu.ac.jp/jacet/aila99/>.]

Courses: «Post-Colonial Anglophone Literature». Post-Graduate diploma course offered by the Department of English, University of Barcelona. From November 1998 through May 1999. Credits: 16 (160 hours). Part-time course, compatible with outside work. Timetable: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 19-22h.; Fridays, 16-20h. Course requirements: First-degree holders (all specialties, university and university college level); English language fluency. Course directors: Kathleen Firth and Rosa González. Content: Research methodology, post-colonial theory, literatures in English from Australia, Africa, Canada, the Caribbean, Black Britain, India, Ireland, Scotland and the United States. The courses are taught by experts from Australia, Canada, India, Ireland, Spain and the United Kingdom. [For further information: Kathleen Firth or Rosa González, Dept. de Filologia Anglesa i Alemanya, Gran Via de les Corts Catalanes 585, 08007 Barcelona SPAIN,

Tel.: (93) 403 56 86, Fax: (93) 317 12 49, E-mail: rosag@lingua.fil.ub.es firth@lingua.fil.ub.es.]

«Cultural Identity and Representation». Post-Graduate diploma course organized by the British Council in Barcelona and the Department of English, University of Barcelona. From July 1 through 31, 1998. Credits: 15 (150 hours). Timetable: 10-19h. Course requirements: First-degree holders (all specialties, university and university college level); English language fluency. Course director: Rosa González. Course coordinators: Cristina Andrea, Kathleen Firth, Felicity Hand, Sara Martín. Content: From Culture to cultures; Identity Politics; The Politics of Race; English and englishes; Nationalism/s and Literature; Cultural Representation in the Media; National Cinema as Cultural Identity; Cinematic Representations of England / of Multi-Ethnic Britain / of Scotland / of Wales / of Ireland; 20th Century Re-readings of Shakespeare. The courses are taught by experts from universities in Spain and in the U.K. [For further information, contact: Rosa González, Filologia Anglesa i Alemanya, Gran Via de les Corts Catalanes 585, 08007 Barcelona SPAIN, Tel.: (93) 403 56 86, Fax: (93) 317 12 49; Roger Marshall, Institut Britànic de Barcelona, C/. Amigó 83, 08021 Barcelona SPAIN, Tel.: (93) 209 60 90, E-mail: rosag@lingua.fil.ub.es (Rosa González), RogerMa@bcbbbs.bcbbs.org.uk (Roger Marshall).]

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- (1) *Zij moet appels eten.*
She must apples eat
'She must eat apples'
- (2) *Amáyí á mwáná uyu á-ma-mu-zûnza*
mother of child this SM-habit-OM-mistreat
'The mother of this child mistreats him'

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